Joe. Wright's influence.

A Republican friend, speaking of the effect of Joe Wargur's recent canvass of Indiana, says it is a remarkable fact that with two or three exceptions the counties wherein he spoke have given a large increased Democratic vote and the counties he did not visit gave a Republican gam. As an illustration, he stated that the Governor failed in his appointment in Warrick and Posev and there the Republican vote is largely augmented. but in Jackson, Floyd, Vanderburg, Sullivan, Vigo, Allen, &c., &c., his influence was most defeterious to the cause he espoused, as is shown by the large increase in the Democratic vote. The Governor boasted that he had made seventy five speeches during the canvass and behold the result! If he had made one bundred and fifty they would have added twenty thousand to the Democratic majority.

We suggest these facts for consideration to the philosophizing mind of the learned mg of the Journal, and in connection inquire whether Jox WRIGHT his been worth to the Republican cause the price paid for him by our Republican friends. We rather think they won the elephant in the raffle, and that they will find the keeping of him rather an expensive business. They have got b m on hand to provide for anyhow, and he is a mighty hungry man. The political somersault of the ex Governor, and its results, will point a moral, if it will not adorn a tale. The moral is, it is always safer to stick to your principles and your friends.

Another Kink

The Journal since the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency has advocated and favored a peaceful separation of the States-permitting all that desired to leave the old Union to go in peace and establish a confederacy of their own. It has favored the war only for mercenary considerations, because it and its friends could make money out of it, and not upon principle or policy, for did it not declare with great vehemence and so lemnity that a civil war would be a thousand fold worse evil than the loss of a dozen States?

The Republican central organ has got a new kink. According to its theory the secession of South Carolina, which it justified as being in harmony with the philosophy of our government and the revolutionary principle upon which it is based, was a virtual dissolution of the Union it so stated when the news came that that State had peaceably slid off from its connection with the balance of the States. It is now cautiously but artfully broaching a new idea-a new combination for the Northwestern States. Daily it insists that the result of the recent election in Indiana and Ohio is a verdict of their people in lavor of uniting the destiny of the Northwest and the South under one Government. It will not accept itself, or permit any one else to place a different construction of that expression of public sentiment. Knowing that it would be both im prudent and impolitic to openly advocate the idea which it says the late election emphatically de clares, it takes the next best method of accomplishing that object by boldly avowing that the people by a large majority have decided for it. By repeating and reaffirming with great pertinacity and apparent candor this view of the question, it hopes by familiarizing the public mind with the idea of annexation to the Southern Contederacy, to finally persuade them to believe that that was their purpose when they deposited their votes in the ballot box. The sentiment of the poet will forcibly apply

to this attempted demoralization of public sendment by the Journal and its present policy:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien. As to be hated needs but to be seen: Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Such is the philosophy of the Journal. However repugnant to the people of the North west may be the idea of secession from the old and union with the Southern Confederacy, it hopes by keeping the subject ever before them to make them "familiar with her face," so that the monster which at first they would have hated, they will "first endure, then pity, then embrace."

The Journal has also another purpose in view in its new kink. It encourages and gives life to the rebellion by advertising to the South that a majority of the people of Indiana are traitors to their own Government and are in favor of union with that of the rebels.

Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. The Tenth District.

The official majority for J. K. EDGERTON. Democrat, for Congress, in the Tenth Indiana District, is four hundred and thirty-nine-a Democratic gain over the Congressional vote of 1860 of thirty-three hundred and twenty eight. The people of this district will be ably represented in the next Congress. The following is the official

EDGERTON.	MITCHELL.
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Majority 4:9

The Soldiers' Vote. On this subject the "doodles" have much to say, in coho of the Chicago Tribune. Some idea may be formed of the manner of conducting soldiers' elections by the following from the Dubuque correspondence of the Chicago

We have not only a good prospect of giving Mr. Mahony a majority of the home vote, but of carrying the Democratic State ticket! Our gains every place are very large. The soldiers' vote is pearly five to one against us. Through political trickery of the Governor's crew, the whole thing is a base fraud. We have letters from the 21-t. Iowa, stating that Democratic soldiers in that regiment were not permitted to use Republican tickets to write Democratic names on, and that the Democratic tickets were all destroyed by Re publican officers, and, in one instance, a soldier who made himself prominent in working for the Democratic cause, was arrested and confined in the guard house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dutaque companies, and that the officers said they must bere, as a matter of feet, that Mr. Mahony had int functeen votes recurred to their count, and Ju ge Wilson but twenty seven. This is the no party, but one party etyle of doing business.

A Strange and Alarming Report.

that in one of the interviews the President frankly "their substance.

lan's peninsular campaign with no admira- tion of the war for the Union. Not a man has General who could be selected, frankly ex- is in favor of the prosecution of the war for the pessed the opinion that the army would not fight Union. It is only a prote t against a diversion manding McClellan, there was no other expedi- than the Constitution itself and which are guarent left than to give McClellan control. The auteed to the citizen by that instrument. As President criticised McClellan's mode of pro- such it is a rebuke of those whose counsels the cautions he took in having a full equipment of as we believe, his own better judgment. tents, provisions, etc., but said that a portion of the army under Pope had run away, and he was forces to let the army have a commander by We have reserved our comments on the elecwhom they would stand

President has been repeated to us, but we have have been held back for some unknown reasons. given enough to let any one know and under- and we are still without such reports as enable us stand that if the President talks thus publicly of to speak definitely of the figures, although the the manner in which affairs are conducted, and, immense conservative gains and victories are so to persons not connected with the Government, abundant as to leave no doubt as to their uniform lifts the veil which hides the misfortunes and and remarkable meaning. troubles of the Government in the direction of That an overwhelming change in popular senpose or relate. His invariable and oft-repeated tones, and the conservative men are rejoicing reply to all questions why he did not do this or do with serene satisfaction over the prospect of a that, was, "What can I do?"

We would be glad if the deplorable condition | tion. of official management at Washington was con | In Pennsylvania, it should be remarked, fined to the partial disclosures by the President that the conservative voters had more to in his conversation. They did not stop there, contend against than in any election ever quota under the call; this was indignantly repel | number of contractors in the State who were led by gentlemen present from this State, and assessed by party politicians for the purposes of the President referred to the War Department, the election contributed a very great sum, which and it was not until the records and papers of was expended chiefly in the larger cities and towns, that department had been thoroughly investi- and against this force the conservative men gated, that it was made known in official circles worked with nothing but their principles. Be that Illinois had answered the call! We are told sides this, the radical party made a most unjust that it has been reported here by those who were and anti-American use of the President's martial present at the time, that in a conversation upon law proclamation. Timid men were assured the inevitable McCleilan, the Secretary of War that the proclamation meant that any man who expressed himself most forcibly; and that it was voted or talked against the radical candidates stated that Mr. Stanton would have resigned would be arrested at once as a traitor. The fact upon McCiellan's re appointment, had it not been that numerous arrests had been recently made in deemed more advisable by those who wish to get | Pennsylvania on charges of disloyalty gave a rid of the General that Mr. Santon should re- certain color to these threats, and operated with main where he is and await the good time. Gen, much force on the minds of men who were so Halleck's supposed friendship a d support of Me- weak as to believe that an American Adminis-Ciellan was discussed, and the Secretary of War, tration was really so unjust and despotic. These directly or indirectly, intimated that he had "got influences, however, were insufficient to keep Halleck almost right," and hoped in a short time | back the expression of the voice of the people in to have him perfectly so upon the matter of dis many parts of the State, and the conservative missing McClellan. The charge generally, if gains everywhere are of the most significant charnot specially, made, was that Gov. Seward was ter McCiellan's steadfast supporter, and that if he If the vote of the Pennsylvania soldiers could could be got out of the way, everything would have been taken, the State would have doubtless be all right very soon.

These revelations are not very encouraging. A | for the Union and Constitution party. truies are within cannon shot of the War De necessary to remember that the majority of and disreputable effort to crush out McClellan, against him. How McClellan's army is palsied and his plats frustrated by this intestine war in the adminis | er. The conservative majority in this State is to tration concerning him, may be more easily im-

We think the President is at fault in one parcommand, he is wrong in keeping him an hour in Union and Constitution party. to keep him there, he ought to compel every stitution. member of his Cabinet to give the commanding they can not fail to produce the universal belief | Senator will be returned from Indiana,

to the public, not by letters but by action, that States who have given their voices for the prothe Government is no longer divided and dis- tection of the Constitution are loval States, and tracted as to the choice of men, but is united in | it will not do to say they are rebellious or traitor one grand purpose of action to put down the re ous. The radical cry of "rebel and traitor"

The Recent Elections.

The results of the elections in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, exhibit an extraordinary measure of success on the part of the people in their movement against the radical and ultra policy of the Abolitionists. We rather regret that the name of "Democrat" was generally adopted in this movement, a movement participated in by conservatives of all parties alike, but men is lending aid and comfort to the rebellion. perhaps the name is not a matter of much im _N. Y Jour of Commerce.

The Boston Courier justly says, that, in each

election of an additional number of so-called Democrats to Congress, Republicans who were e-pecially virulent and offensive have been beaten. or men of more moderate stamp have been substituted for them, by the Republicans them- save selves. It is impossible to mistake these symp-The "great oprising" of the people, in its but to make whole. These elections indicate, in a manner not to be misapprehended, the thorough opposition of the people to the radical agencies which have been so long and so mischievously at work in this country, in all their modes and manifestations. The people begin to see more clearly what evils these agencies have effected and to what they would lead, if not checked and controlled. The elections are a certain rebuke ular tide is one which can not go back. There is no reaction possible against the forward move- this. They are determined that it shall stoppulse in which consisted all the power of their have then reached their culminating point and recede. The negromania has now evidently counted sure, that it can never again be, as it has of Democracy, is it not high time that said cloak

have so fearfully endured. The New Albany Ledger says:

The people of Indiana have spoken, trumpettoned, against the plans and measures of the There are numerous complaints concerning Abolitionists. Of all the Republican members of the dilatoriness of the Paymaster's Department Congress from this State, who voted for the abo- in settling the claims for arrears of pay due to lition of slavery in the District of Columbia, for the families of those officers who have died in the President's wild scheme of emancipation and battle. While living officers, whether in health, colonization at the expense of the tax payers of sick or wounded, draw their pay with considerathe country, and for other radical measures, Julian | b e facility, the dead, who have sacrificed all for alone has been re elected, unless, indeed Coltax the country, are put back upon an interminable has slipped in by thirty or forty votes where two list, and their families have to wait for mouths years ago he had thirty five hundred. On the before they receive a dollar of the amount for other hand, all the Democratic members who opposed those measures have been re elected, and soldier. This system does more to discourage all by largely increased majorities, with a single recruiting than any other cause; for while men exception. We never doubted that the people of know that, if they fall in delense of the country. Indiana would render this verdict on the first their wives and children may suffer want for an proper occasion. The result will teach a lesson indefinite period, at the same time that the Gov. to the radicals. The people of this State have a erament owes them arrears of pay and bountygreat, a paramount interest in the preservation of earned at the cost of life itself-they have but the Union. To save the Union her sons have little encouragement to enter the service. The gone forth in vast numbers to fight its buttles. same is true of the mode of allotting pensions to Some of the Abolitionists mistook the motive the widows of officers killed in action. As the which animated the people, and supposed that it system works now it may be years before a widow was devotion to the odious doctrines of Sumner receives her persion. We hope to see these erand Lovejov -not love for the Union, but hatred rors speedily remedied. Red tape should not be for the South-which impelled them to send their permitted to encircle the & flins of those gallant sous and prothers it to the Union army. That heroes who have perished for duty's sake, nor no such spirit animated the people is evident from keep the bread from the children they have left the result of the election, and more especially the behind them-the helpless wards of the country

sionately and carnestly devoted to the Union than | vice?

From the Chicago Post. any of them. They are impelled by a nobler motive than any of that class of politicians. They Some weeks ago, since the bottle of Antietam, will continue to fight till the Union is testored, namerous delegations have visited Washington and they again have free access to the ocean by Cay, to consult with the President upon the ac- way of the Mississippi river; but they have no tool condition of affairs, and to suggest some wish or intention to spill their blood or squander change in the mode of conducting the western their hard earnings for the purpose of giving compaign. The President received these delega- freedom to four millions of negroes who would

explained the em'surus-ments under which he | The result of the election in Ohio and Indiana labored. He spoke freely of the fulure of Pope's means much more than a mere party victory. compaign, and while commenting upon it ex. The people of these Stors, askle from an inpressed the opinion that much of the disaster considerable faction of politicians, were desirous, might have been averted had not two generals, hav anylons, to system the Administration. Demhaving there thousand troops, refused or emitted ocrats, though they saw themselves prescribed to go to his relief, and stood quietly with their from all civil offices, abute i not in their desne divisions unengaged, knowing that Pope's army to yield to Mr. Lincoln a generous support, and was at the time being cut to pieces for the want it was not until they saw him vielding to the dereinforcements. The President, directly or indi- mands of the radical Abolitionists-issuing an rectly, gave the names of these generals, and in emancipation proclamation, arresting citizens answer to the question why they had not been without warrant of law, and suspending the writ proceeded with, explained the military emergency of habeas corpus to prevent their having a hearwhich required the movement of the troops to lug, and similar measures, that they became Frederick, and the consequent postponement of slarmed and felt impelled to put in at the polls their solemn protest against such acts.

The President spoke of General McClel- The vote of the 14th is no popular condemnation, and when asked it there was no other been elected to Congress in Indiana or Ohio but under any other leader. He stated that he had of the war from the objects for which it was offered the command to Gen. Banks, but that commenced, and against a violation of those officer had declined it, and the army itself de great principles of civil liberty which are older ceeding with his army; his slowness, and the pre- President has unfortunately listened to, against,

The Elections.

tions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, until Much more of the like conversation by the the returns should come in more fully. They

public affiirs, how much greater must be these timent has set in, no one any longer doubts. difficulties and embarrassments which the Presi- The radical party leaders admit the effect in more dent from a regard for public interest did not ex- than desponding, in little short of despairing future of wisdom and statesmanship in the na-

The President decied that Illinois had filled her before held in that State. The vast

have given nearly a hundred thousand majority ignatic rebellion is raging at the South. Hostile In considering the result in Pennsylvania, it is

partment, and the whole energies of the Govern Mr Lincoln in 1860 was 59,618 over all oppomeat are wasted and destroyed in a miserable sition, and 39,159 over the tusion ticket run Onio has spoken with a voice of startling pow-

be compared with the majority of Mr. Lincoln in 1860, which was over 20,000. If the present conservative majority is estiticular. He ought to make the Administration a mated at about 20,000, we have here a change of unit. If he thinks McClellan to be inefficient, 40,000 votes, which would have been enormously let him dismiss McClellan and state the reason increased had the soldiers of Ohio been at home publicly. If he does not think McClellan fit to to vote with their relations and friends for the

the field. If he thinks McCiellan the proper per- Indiana gives 8,000 or thereabout majority for son to command the army, or finds himself com the conservative ticket. This is another and a pelled for the want of a more competent person, very significant voice for the Union and the Con-

We are, at the time of writing this, unable to General his heartiest and most effectual support say how the Legislatures of the different States The revelations made to the Western delegations, are constituted. We may take it for granted that in no way gave any premise of future glory. Mr. Wade will not be re-elected to the United Their effect was depressing in the extreme, and St tes Senate from Ohio, and that a Democratic

that the Administration lack vigor, not only of The grand result of these elections will be that we shall probably hear less of radical slander and Let the President without delay give assurance impertinence here in New York. The great benceforth becomes treasonable itself. Let no man dare tell the Southern enemies of the Union that these Northern States sympathize with them The Louisville Journal says of the recent in their designs. Let no man dare intimate that the creat States of the North have declared in favor of treason. On the contrary, if there is any loyalty in the radicals, we may now expect to hear them doing their duty as citizens and telling the enemies of the country, in the loudest the North are the ablest, bravest, and most unva- cotton. rying supporters of the Government. Hereafter the accusation of treason against conservative

Frantic Fanaticism. of the three great States named, besides the Objection to the Negro Immigration in Illinois Pronounced "Treason to the Republic and to

The New York Tribune, of October 17th,

In Illinois, laborers are deplorably scarce, owing to the heavy drafts made by the war. just and true sense, has begun-not to destroy. One third of the adult able bodied males of that State are either engaged in the war or have been disabled while so engaged. Labor is of course in eager demand. There will be less land plowed, less wheat sowed, this fall than usual, because of its scarcity. Meantime, thousands of fugitives from slavery to rebels are reaching her southern border. These are readily hired by those who want them, irrespective of party. But those who don't want them-or rather, who do want to the whole emancipation policy. And this pop- them to make capital for their party and for the rebellion-are making a furious outery against ment which once brings fanaticism and radicalism that their State shall be left unplowed and unto a pause. The time must come when the im- sowed in order that these poor fugitives 'rom the bland and corrupt progress is exhausted. They into its support again, or left to starve and freeze during the coming winter for want of food and shelter. When such treason to the Republic and resched it and can go no further; and it may be to humanity seeks concealment under the cloak been, the truitful source of public ills such as we be torn away, leaving the treason exposed to general scorn and loathing?

Pay of the Dead Soldlers.

result in those portions of the State which have and Government for which they laid down their sent the largest proportion of soldiers to the lives -N. Y. Herald.

The per p'e of Indiana, while desp sing and re On Saturday last there were 13,432 men in pud ting the adious doctrines of Sumber, An- the various comps in Massachusetts. Why are drew, Wadsworth and company, are more pas- these troops withheld from the Government serBeath of Elwood Fisher.

The Atlanta (Ga) Intelligencer of recent date announces the death, at the place, of Elwood Fisher, at the exact age of fifty four years. Mr. Fisher was well known in Indiana. In 1839 he was elected to the Legislature from Switzerland county, and in that body took a prominent position as the advocate of ultra Democratic meastions kindly, and to one of them, as we have soon overrun them by hundreds of thousands, ures. At this time Mr. Fisher were the Quaker Fourth night of the five act remarks brama translated heard, opened his mind very freely. We are told [depredating on their property and cating out garb-shad be lied coat, broad-brimmed hat, and addressed the presiding officer as "Friend Speaker." While a member of the Legislature he mar- with Miss MARION MACARTHY, Mr. FELIX A. VINried a young lady of Indian quolis, who survives | Cant. Mr. W. H. RH.EY, Mr. F. L. KELLIER, and the him. Though a Quaker, Mr. Fisher was a most enter Company in the cast. ultra pro slavery man, and one of the closest Jollowers of Calhoun and the South Carolina school. The Theater has been entirely renovated, new scenery He was a writer of great power, and possessed a vast (and of information on almost all perics. In 1850 he established at Washington the Southern Press, a paper devoted to the advocacy of seces- Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents. sion. At the commencement of the civil war he went South and became connected with one of Gal ery..... Each additional lady the Nushville papers. After the occupation of Private Boxes..... that city by the Federal troops he went to Atlanta, where he resided as a refugee up to the time of his death - New Albany Ledger.

The subjoined letter is worthy of note. No doubt it is all true, except the prediction that Wadsworth will be elected, which we think is a "thought" born of "the wish":

To the Editor of the Boston Courier: On the boat from New York I had an oppor tunity of talking with a soldier from Louisann, taken at Antietam and paroled. He was sece-h to the backbone. Said the South was out and was bound to stay out. I asked him if that was the uniform sentiment in his army. By no means, said he, but the number in favor of the old Union was daily growing le-s. and after the Northern elections this fall there would not be a vestige left of the Unionists. asked him what the elections would have to d with it. He said, "The Applicanists will carry every State, and that will settle the conscience of

every old liner in the South." besten, and there is a chance for it even in ego. ON one and the same machine, and has the reversible tistical old Massachusetts, and a still better one in New York, and an almost certain one in Penn-

"Then," said he, "it would be a bad sight for

"Why?" said I. "Indeed I don't see it." "Well," replied he, "every d-d North Carolinian, and half of the rest of them, would then & Wright's Ladies Auction Store. throw down their guns and swear they would not fight another minute. I tell you there is not one thing old . If prays for so much as to have Wadsworth but in Governor of New York. I was ir Richmond when the papers with the nomination came, and they all said there could not have been elected. The Abolitionists have control of the North, just as we have of the South, and they don't want us any more than we want them, and what persons on both sides don't want they won't have. LETTER PAPER, If Wadsworth should be beaten, and Andrew should be beaten, and the rest of them, it would ust show that a majority of the North want us back in the old Union, and there are so many now WRAPPING PAPER, the South who want the same thing, we should have to come back. But I tell you the Abolitionists will have it all their own way, and we shall have it all our way, and your Northern old line Unionists and their relations down South will have to cave in."

Much more he said, but enough on this point. REBEL VIEWS OF BRAGG'S KENTUCKY CAM PAIGN - A letter in the Augusta Constitution alist, dated Bardstown, Ky , Sept. 27, says:

It is no part of Gen. Bragg's present plans to occupy Louisville. At every move he has de ceived, out-generaled and outflanked Buell, who is now making his way to Louisville. If Bragg's object in making the recent demonstration against Louisville was simply to draw Buell's forces thither, he has succeeded His ulterior object may be to fall back in the direction of Nashville and repossess that place, but as yet his strategy is not apparent. The Yankees would have us in the retrograde movement. A day or two will develop the real situation of affairs in Kentucky We understand that the late Northern accounts from that State have not occasioned that solici tude in official circles which pervades the public

THE COLORADO FRAUD - We have alrealy made some slight allusions to Ashley's monstrous Colorado fraud, and the part our representative, Mr Mitchell, had in the matter. We now learn from a gentleman who has seen the correspond ence, that the other Indiana politician mixed up C. W. HE & E. E. CO. in he swindle is Hon. Henry S Line our Republican U. S. Senator. The citizens of Toledo are preparing perinons to Congress asking for ana, without regard to party, should prepare similar petitions demanding the expulsion of Lane. The honor and credit of the State alike require augo-us that such a man should no longer be allowed to disgrace us by occupying a seat as our Senator .--Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

INDIANA COTTON .- The Louisville Journal

We received from Lieut, G. W. Clark yesterday, an open ball of cotton, grown on his farm near Lexington, Scott county. Mr. Clark in forms us that he raised twenty-one plants the present season, simply as an experiment, from which he picked forty pounds of cotton. The sample shown us is decidedly superior to the ordinary specimens of Tennessee cotton. Lieuten ant Chirk is confident that the soil and climate of anguage, the truth that the conservative men of Southern Indiana are adapted to the culture of

> The Federal Government is about to sup- Earl ply every soldier who has lost a leg in battle with a wooden leg. So says Medical Director Abbott, Having two wooden legs of its own it is only fair that the Government should supply one apiece to

The New York World says John W. FORNEY, one of the paid officers of the Administration, is reported to have realized a fortune in war contracts. S. R. Curtis, one of the paid Generals of the Government, is reported to have made a fortune in war "strategy"

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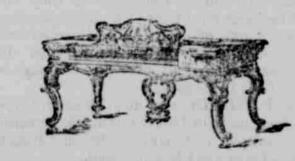
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